

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1975-1976

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1976

Eastern Progress - 29 Jan 1976

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, January 29, 1976

10 pages

Immediate attention needed from nursing-health students

By JACKIE BUXTON
News- Managing Editor

A new admissions and processing procedure in the College of Allied Health and Nursing needs immediate attention from all students who are presently enrolled or plan to enroll in a two-year associate degree.

Because the department has been getting "many more applicants than we can service", the changes have been made and all two year students must contact Admissions Coordinator Carolyn Alford by Monday, Feb. 1 if they are making an application for the fall semester, said Dr. David Gale, dean of the college.

Four year nursing students, who have three semesters of college work, must also see the admissions coordinator.

Alford's office is Wallace 106. Applications, transcripts, and ACT

scores must be on file immediately. A medical form will be required soon afterwards.

Whereas students previously were accepted on the date of application, the change has provided "an excellent opportunity for the students to do their planning early. They will know right away if they have been accepted," said Gale.

Students applying for the fall semester will know by the end of March if they have been accepted, and spring applicants will know by the end of April. Spring applications must be filed by March 1.

Students in the two-year nursing, four-year nursing, two-year medical records, two-year medical assisting, and four-year occupational therapy programs are the ones needing immediate compliance.

There are approximately 1500 nursing and allied health students, said Gale, "roughly 10 percent of the student body."

Students are admitted on space available, he added. Only 50 students are accepted into the Baccalaureate program each semester, and only 88 into the Associate program, he said.

"We can't go over that standard number, because we have to relate the number of students to the number of faculty and to the number of clinical agencies available."

Gale added that one faculty member can only supervise 10 to 12 students in each of the 66 clinical affiliates.

Two to four days a week are spent in practical work at the clinical agencies, depending on the program and the needs of the students.

The department's affiliates include St. Joseph's and Good Samaritan Hospitals,

the UK medical center, and Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Others include Cardinal Hill Hospital, Shriners Hospital in Clark County, King's Daughters in Frankfort, and Pattie A. Clay.

Gale explained that although department students have already applied to University admissions, separate application has to be made to the department itself.

High school students must meet a minimum of two out of the three following requirements: ACT minimum standard score of 18; minimum high school grade point average of B; and projected rank of upper third of the graduating class.

College students must have attained at least a 2.0 grade point average on all college work attempted.

Campus sanitation questioned; Senate may honor 'Ma' Kelly

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Asst. Managing Editor

Tuesday the Student Senate passed Senator Greg Ryan's request for a committee to investigate health, safety, and sanitary conditions on campus. Senator Hal Murray asked that another already formed committee take over the responsibilities of the investigation in lieu of organizing another committee.

Ryan stated reports of an increase in cases of diseases resulting from unsanitary conditions and the continuous complaints of mice and roaches from dorm residents.

Ryan also asked that he be made chairman and organizer of the new committee.

Senator Jimmy Chandler asked that Mrs. Bessie "Ma" Kelly be placed in nomination by the University for an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities. Chandler advocated Mrs. Kelly's rare attitude toward Eastern students when they visit her restaurant on third street.

President Jim Murphy was asked by Mark Gurrard to write a letter to the Health, Education, and Welfare Department (HEW) requesting an investigation about possible Title IX discrimination in military science requirements by the university.

In other senate action: The senate passed Jimmy Chandler's motion to allow transfer students to have equal opportunity to graduate with

highest honors as other students. To graduate with honors a student must possess a 3.6 while a transfer student must have a 3.8.

Chandler called this "unfair and next to impossible when a student transfers in his later years." The passing of the motion enables the senate to seek the University's approval before it can go into effect.

Michelle Wade reported on the financial committee and asked that the \$200 not be given to the Chemistry Club for their trip to the regional Conference of the American Chemistry Society.

The senate agreed not to give the money until the Chemistry Club tried to

(See CAMPUS, page ten)

Asset for transfer students

Changes made in graduation honors system

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Staff Writer

Students initially enrolling for the 1976 Fall Semester may graduate "With Distinction" and "With High Distinction" on the basis of the last 64 hours attempted, according to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs.

Previously, a student had to complete two years here to qualify for commencement honors. Under the new regulations, a student must complete 64 hours, or would be ineligible to graduate with distinction.

"Sixty-four hours was chosen as a standard because it enables most transfer students to be eligible for commencement honors," Rowlett said.

"The requirement for the honors was raised because only the last 64 hours are considered. At this period in a college career, the student concentrates on the requirements of his major and usually earns higher grades."

Students governed by the 1974-76 Catalog must maintain a 3.6 or higher average for at least three years of resident work to graduate "With High Distinction," and must average between

3.4 and 3.6 to graduate "With Distinction."

A student completing only two years here is eligible for commencement honors only if he averages 0.2 higher than standard distinction requirements. The 1976-78 Catalog raises the requirements for each honor 0.1, but changes the considered period to approximately four semesters work.

As of May 1975, Associate of Arts graduates are also eligible for commencement honors.

In this category, students are graduated "With High Distinction" who attain a grade point average of 3.7 or

higher for the last 32 semester hours attempted. Students with a 3.5 average, but less than 3.7, are graduated "With Distinction."

Associate of Arts graduates with less than 32 hours, but at least 24, may graduate "With High Distinction" and "With Distinction" by achieving an average of not less than 3.8 and 3.6, but less than 3.8, respectively.

All courses and grades in the semester in which 32 and 24 semester hours are reached are used in computing grade point averages for the purpose of honors recognition.

periscope

Belly dance instructor Mary McComb says through the art you gain awareness of your body, grace and stamina. Feature Editor Wilma Reed has the complete story on page four.

Editorials page 2
Arts page 3
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Sports page 7,8,9



Pretty picture

Students enjoy the works of Jerry W. Points in Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. Points, a graduate of the University of Evansville, entitled his sketches as Food and Stuff. His works will be on display until Friday.

Need for publication brings about pamphlet on student rights

By DIANA J. TAYLOR
Editor

A Student Rights Pamphlet will be distributed soon, it is hoped within a week, as a result of work and research by the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

Jim Chandler, committee chairman, said the committee saw the need for such a publication and decided three weeks ago to put one together.

The pamphlet outlines information from the student handbook and the Student Senate's Special Rules of Order regarding student rights when one is charged with an infraction, on or off campus.

One unusual feature is a hypothetical situation involving a policeman and a student which shows what dialogue may

take place and what the student is legally obliged to reveal.

Publication of the pamphlet will begin after President Robert Martin's approval of contingency funds to be used for that purpose.

Chandler said he hopes distribution will occur during the next week or two. On-campus residents will receive the pamphlets in their dorm mailboxes, while off-campus students may pick them up at several distribution points, including the information desk in the Powell Building.

The pamphlet will be helpful, Chandler said, to every student charged with a local or University violation who otherwise may not know what his or her rights are in such a situation.

Students migrate from college hill

as city turns on mystical power of those...

Thursday nights

By MIKE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

If you were to drive through Richmond, you wouldn't think that this rural community possesses a mysterious, magical power that only shows its true strength on Thursday nights.

The power can be seen with the mass migration of students from college hill. On Thursday it is as if the city turns on its mystical powers and lures humanity into the town which was relatively quiet all week, as if anticipating the clockwork regularity of students.

Let's be realistic. There is no real magical power that forces the students to come downtown against their will. The power is something which many students like to call a release. It offers a release from the everyday pressures of college life. It's a time to relax, enjoy, and a time to forget the dull ritual of studies.

Of course students are in school to learn, but the learning process must go beyond the intellectual. It should let an individual grow in maturity through the concepts of everyday living.

Students on this campus should feel lucky. That's right, lucky. They can walk downtown without too much difficulty. (Nothing will be said about the walk back.) They are able to make their presence known at several establishments located within yelling distance of each other.

Actually, this is very safe. What if every time students wanted to let off a little steam, they had to go to Lexington? Now we have students from Lexington

coming down to "Big R" for their night out.

Just what does a "Big Thursday" in Richmond consist of? Well, it just all depends on what you are looking for. If you want dancing, there is "O'Riley's," "The Family Dog," "J. Sutter's Mill" and the "Horny Bull."

All of these establishments offer something different. The "Bear and Bull" offers drinks around a fireplace. "O'Riley's" has drinks with popcorn and live bands.

"The Family Dog" offers eight bartenders to serve your pleasure. "J. Sutter's Mill" lets you enjoy a continuous slide show amidst barn wood and open beams. As a matter of fact, there seems to be bars popping up everywhere.

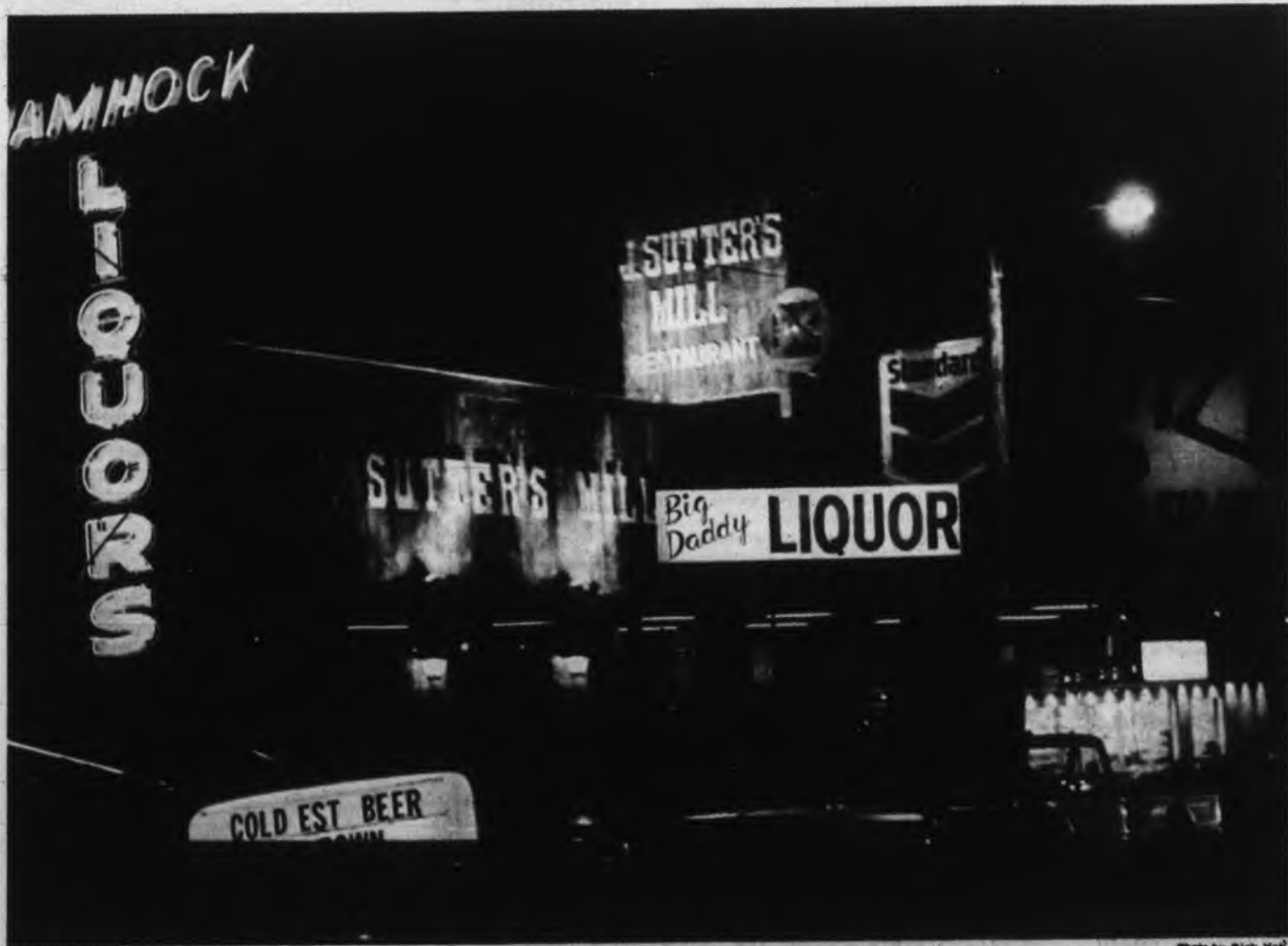
According to David Bohannon, alcoholic beverage control administrator for Richmond, there are seven bars in Richmond with a mixed drink license, 21 or 22 bars with beer license only and 18 stores with a package license.

As we can see there really isn't any problem in having a place to go. The only problem is, what do you do once you get there?

The bars downtown are so crowded on Thursday night that many people fight their way to the bar only to find that once there, they are bumped, pushed, stomped and spat upon. It must be worth it because the same people keep coming back for more.

A survey of four downtown bars found that on a good Thursday night there are

(See THURSDAY, page ten)



Thursday night falls on Richmond and the lights come on at the favorite spots in town. Students have a little tension to lose and a little rest and relaxation to acquire. And

downtown is the place to do it. The various places offer music and dancing along with other activities to any interested person.

Photo by Rick Yell

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, January 29, 1976

editorials

For student awareness, protection

'Rights' pamphlet a necessity

Rights and responsibilities of students have long been questioned, discussed and misunderstood by many. There have been too many cases, both on and off campus, where a student charged with a local or University infraction hasn't received the fairest deal available because of his or her lack of knowledge on what is proper in such circumstances. Finally and fortunately, something has been done which could aid potentially every student enrolled here. A Student

Rights Pamphlet providing necessary information on what can and cannot be done when one is arrested or charged will be distributed soon.

The pamphlet is a product of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee which is chaired by Jim Chandler. Chandler and the other committee members, regardless of their association with the Student Senate, have accomplished something which is commendable, to say the very least.

All that is required for final publication of the pamphlet, is President Martin's approval of the printing funds, an action we hope he will take in the very near future.

All that is required for the effectiveness of the pamphlet is student willingness to read it, save it and refer to it when and if it is needed. And for anyone to say it will never be needed is a pipe dream.

The pamphlet includes the relevant portions of the student

handbook regarding University regulations. It also states what the potential penalties are when those regulations are broken.

But, and perhaps more important, the pamphlet tells the student what avenues of appeal he or she has when charged with an infraction. It also lists the people to call when help is needed.

Such a publication has been needed for quite some time. It is something done by students for students, a rare occurrence, but a profitable one.



FORTUNE:

You will be a victim of a mechanical rip-off.

editor's mailbag

SA and involvement

To the Editor:

In the past weeks and months, much has been said about Student Government. At the beginning of the year we heard pleas for unity within the Senate itself. Attempts have been made to acquaint the student with this representative body and the many services it so capably performs. After going door-to-door in two elections I would suggest to those involved that the average student's attitude is one of apathy toward any student group who promises much without definite plans of action or accurate progress reports.

I would be one of the first to admit that much progress has been made on our nation's college campuses due to the Buckley Amendment and Title IX. I also commend the Student Senate for its recent work toward a Student's Rights and Responsibility Handbook to be published and distributed soon. I do not feel, however, that it is fair to the students of EKU to make vague statements about the work being done by this body.

It is easy to say that something is "being worked on" or "studied", or even "being looked into." It is also easy to form committees. Committees serve a definite purpose in carrying out investigations and proposing action. Unfortunately, a committee is only as efficient as its members. Research is often inadequate and many bills get lost in the shuffle.

For the two years I have attended Eastern I have been promised many things. My room is still inspected once a week, my tuition has not been lowered, open housing policies are still archaic, a waiting period of at least an hour can be expected during a visit to the infirmary, and I am still required to live on campus.

Aristotle tells us that government exists in order for governed to pursue "the good life." In a recent letter to the student body it was suggested that "the foremost of Student Government today is to provide for you the student." In my opinion this respected association is not doing its job as a good provider. I would remind the Senate that it exists solely for the student. It is impossible to justify the Senate's existence with a newsletter declaring its worth. When the Student Government of Eastern Kentucky University unites in word and deed, when

it lives up to its promises, then and only then will the students recognize its value.

Respectfully,
D.J. Strange
Box 90
Martin Hall
623-5074

Art critic

To The Editor:

Regarding the editorial about the current art exhibit of Jerry Points' works on paper, I feel the Arts Editor should re-examine the exhibit in the light of a true art critic. First of all, an art critic does not question the artist's subject matter, nor does he rate a particular work "interesting and unusual" simply because it contains a certain subject matter that pleases the critic.

The group of artists known as the Mid-Western Imagists are concerned with images, as the title implies.

Art is not always a profound, narrative statement about life, and the critic should not expect to gain an insight into the philosophy of life. Art is a visual experience and should be judged as such and not as an innocent image concealing hidden meanings.

Gary Williams
110 Brockton
623-5896

Alpha Gam's reply

To the Editor:

As Executive Council Chairman and Campus Sponsor of Alpha Gamma Delta, I wish to thank both the Progress and Ms. Theresa Kline for the most informative article on the cost of joining and participating in Greek organizations on the Eastern Kentucky University campus. At the same time, I ask your assistance in clarifying one point which appeared in the article.

I cannot, of course, speak for any other Greek women's organization than Alpha Gamma Delta, but our constitution expressly forbids any Alpha Gam chapter's assessing any member extra fees for any Alpha Gam activity—and this proscription includes formal dances, dinners, teas, or any other activity of this sort.

These activities are paid for by each Chapter with money collected as dues—in our case, twelve dollars monthly. Our members pay pledge initiation and dues and regular initiation and dues. We have no hidden costs.

Misconceptions regarding the costs involved in joining a sorority have plagued all sororities on the campus for years, and as an active alumna of the first Greek women's organization to be chartered on this campus, I am delighted that the Progress has published this article. Perhaps a few demons have now been laid to rest.

We—and I am sure that others feel the same—are anxious for all interested persons to know exactly how much joining a sorority will cost. We also feel that the price is low in regard to the benefits of sisterhood gained.

Best wishes to you and to the staff of the Progress.

Sincerely,
Kathleen M. Smith
Assistant Professor of English

Delta Upsilon corrections

To the Editor:

In reference to the article in the Eastern Progress of January 15, 1976, "Cost of Greek fees vary," I would like to take this opportunity to correct and to elaborate on some of the statements in the article.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity here at Eastern has 25 active members, not 20. The statement concerning additional costs are not completely true of this chapter. Almost all of the expenses are paid for out of the fraternity's activities fund and by the Alumni Association, with little or no extra expense asked of the member. The money for the activities fund is obtained by money making projects which not only benefit the fraternity but also the community.

The national initiation fee not only includes a pin but the member also receives a magazine quarterly from the National Headquarters office. The national fee also includes a membership card that entitles the holder to special privileges while visiting Delta Upsilon Chapters at other universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. An active member has up to one year to become a national member.

Active dues are \$15.00 if paid monthly. Dues paid at the beginning of the semester are considerably less. A member has several different ways of paying his dues offered to him.

The Eastern Kentucky University

Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity is in agreement with the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, that an estimated average of costs for the fraternities and sororities should have been stated.

Sincerely,
Allan Green
Secretary

Campus controversy

To the Editor:

Judging from the recent debate on student government effectiveness, it would appear that our biennial semester, has started on a somewhat controversial note. That's good. Until now I was afraid that no one was willing to raise any really important questions or doubts. Paul Yerian did in his article several weeks ago. But I was even more surprised by the response made to it.

Jim Murphy made a valiant attempt to defend the Student Association in his article "Student Government Plays Vital Role on Campus." I'd be hard pressed to agree with the word vital, but let's not quibble.

Both Mark Girard and David Hoskins wrote letters to the editor that indicated a certain sensitivity and understanding of the situation. Girard even had the nerve to accuse the Martin administration of inhibiting the growth and change at Eastern, thus creating an enigma—a perplexing institution so to speak. There's also a great deal of truth in Mr. Hoskins' statement "... to make something like student government a successful organization you must sell the program. But this has not been done."

All of the debate is fine and I'm glad these people are speaking up and getting involved, but it is so rhetorical up to now. The word 'students' continues to appear in print. Obviously these writers are talking about us, but somehow I don't feel included. They refer to what they are doing for us or what they are not doing for us or how apathetic we are. (Apathy—I'm really growing to hate that word. I don't even know what I'm being apathetic about—I'm simply trying to survive.)

Ever since I came to Eastern I've wanted to see some changes, and so have many other people. Now that Paul Yerian has had the conviction to stimulate dissent, I'd like to contribute to the controversy. We students need an avenue of expression for "bitching"—to put it bluntly. Then we'll know exactly where the majority stands and we may even find we have a united voice—which is the purpose of student government,

right? But at the present time the only way to fight the system is to stand up and become very vulnerable. That's a scary thing to do and I can appreciate why people do a lot of sitting.

I suggest we write a lot of anonymous letters to the administration stating grievances or offering advice (Could you imagine Dr. Martin receiving 10,000 letters this Monday morning?). I also suggest we make use of the media. The Eastern Progress might discover a lot of interesting things through some occasional questionnaires.

(Anonymity is usually a panacea for inhibitions). Certainly, the student government could set up a weekly survey to poll students and administration on possible changes, problems, programs, needs, interests, etc. The idea might not catch on immediately, but give people an acceptable and viable forum and we'll see what happens.

Students at Eastern are asked to be mature, responsible individuals who think for themselves and contribute feedback to the system. Yet we're treated like adolescents with only the lust for carnal knowledge. It's also assumed that we don't care about basic constitutional rights and that we couldn't possibly force any issues. I'm insulted by this stereotype and I think it can be changed.

Sincerely,
John Mornini
613 East Main St.
Richmond, Ky.
623-8305

Questions open house

To the Editor:

I am writing as a former student to

express my opinion on the open house policy at EKU. During the time that I attended Eastern, I believe that I heard more complaints about this subject than any other. This is no wonder when one considers the infantile rules established for open house. I am sure that everyone is familiar with the open door, feet on the floor, and lights on in the room policy. According to those rules, a person and his guest cannot enjoy a restful evening of watching television in the dark with feet propped on the bed. To make sure that the rules are followed, some responsible student must patrol the halls to make sure all are conducting themselves as good boys and girls.

I am now attending a university which has a much less restricted open house policy. This school has weekly open house hours of 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays, noon to 1 a.m. on Saturday, and 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. There are no such rules for having all ten toes on the floor. The students are treated as responsible young adults who can make their own decisions as to what they feel is proper conduct.

I believe this policy is good, and gives the college student the chance to be with the opposite sex in an informal atmosphere. He has the opportunity to express his individual morals. I am sure that the students at Eastern Kentucky University are responsible enough to handle a similar policy to which I have described. I think that the University would gain more student satisfaction if the present policy was revised.

Yours truly,
Kathy Fairchild
Box 26
Blanding Three
UK
Lexington, Ky.

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Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

Editor
The Eastern Progress
Fourth Floor, Jones Building
EKU
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Husband Attempts To Drown Bride

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Police say a man tried to drown his bride of a month in their waterbed.

Police Chief Robert Schatz said Wednesday that Mark Bates, 23, a Stanford Hospital orderly, quarreled with his wife, Cheryl, 23, Wednesday. She said Bates pushed her onto the waterbed, slashed it with a knife and shoved her head into the water.

Lexington Herald, January 23, 1976

The following "No Comment" entries were taken from the Columbia Journalism Review's "Lower Case" which highlights the mistakes of publications nationwide.

Starting last July, as the unions' contract deadline of Sept. 30 approached with only desultory bargaining, further "work experience" training was given to The Post's nonunion newspaper plants," he said. "They are working very well," Mr. Meagher said of the standby workers.

The Sea News Times 10/2/75

Mother, son better after fatal crash

Dover (N.J.) Daily Advance 8/26/74

"... if I had to sum up newspapers' strength in one word, that word would be 'revelance.'"

Spring Advertising in the Midwest 10/1/75

"You couldn't talk to a nicer guy (than Taylor)," said Mrs. Doris Lauer, who lived across the street from the Taylors.

"You never would have thought he had mental problems," she said, asking not to be identified.

Devot Free Press 5/24/75

Woman shot in bizarre fashion

Middletown (O.) Journal 8/13/74

Striving for 'human liberation'

Dick Gregory serving mankind

By CONNIE PARRISH
Arts Editor

There is a great social revolution going on in America today," Dick Gregory declares, "and the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong."

Dick Gregory is a man of many diverse talents and activities. He made his claim to fame several years ago as a professional comedian. In recent months he has assumed the roles of recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and politician. Gregory is one of the few persons of his time to successfully combine these

elements for the purpose of serving the cause he terms as human liberation."

Born in the ghetto of St. Louis, Missouri, Gregory became a state champion in track, later expanding his honors at Southern Illinois University. In the late 1950's and early 1960's, Gregory began his career as a comedian at a time when Black performers were only hired at Black clubs and theaters. Called in as a last-minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club in 1961, Gregory became an immediate sensation, becoming a champion of a sort in the eyes of American society.

Gregory's definition of success did not coincide with that of

society: "The real champion is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose—singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man."

Gregory has spent the last three years totally dedicated to the cause of human liberation, concentrating his efforts on the drug problem, the civil rights movement, and the move for world peace. He has used the fame obtained during his career as an entertainer to open doors of the American system that were otherwise inaccessible.

In his struggle for human dignity, Gregory lost over a million dollars in cancelled bookings, travel expenses and legal fees. He found himself

behind prison bars, managing to continue his protests by fasting.

Gregory has also made use of other media to stress human liberation. He has written eight books, including *Nigger*, his autobiography. As a lecturer, Gregory has become one of the most sought-after speakers on American college campuses. He visits more than 300 universities and colleges a year and is expanding his audiences to include business groups.

"The number one problem is America today is not air and water pollution," says Gregory.

"It is moral pollution. The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian up on the reservation."

University Singers slate state-wide tour

By LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

The University Singers will present a selection of songs from the contemporary age with an accent on American music" at a convention in Louisville soon, according to Dr. David A. Wehr, associate professor of music and director of choral activities.

The Singers will be attending the annual convention of the Kentucky Music Educators Association by the invitation of

the KMEA on Feb. 6.

There the ensemble will offer the midwest premier of "Fanfares" by Daniel Pinkham.

"Fanfares" is a combination of "four different Psalms from the Bible (couched) in a contemporary setting," Wehr said.

The University Singers have distinguished themselves recently by performing music written by contemporary Americans. Some of those works have been offered for the first

time in Kentucky, according to a news release from the Department of Music.

Some 50 University music students, including instrumentalists, comprise the ensemble. Wehr indicated that practice on some songs began as early as August.

The ensemble will stay overnight in Louisville for the convention.

This week, the Singers are performing for students at eight

different high schools in Frankfort, Lexington, Winchester and Mt. Sterling.

The tour, which began yesterday (Wednesday), is being done in part to boost interest in the Department of Music here, Wehr said.

The Concert Choir and the University Singers will unite to present their winter concert on Feb. 18 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The event will be free to the public.



Dick Gregory, self-acclaimed freelance humanitarian, will lecture on Tuesday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The lecture is part

of the University Centerboard's lecture series. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The Eastern Progress

-the arts-

Different from his original style,
Dylan's 'Desire' is open, personalBy BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Bob Dylan's latest album *Desire*, is as different from last year's *Blood On the Tracks* as that record was from its predecessors. It appears that Dylan has abandoned the primarily gentle folk-rock instrumentation of that album for a fuller, more rhythmic, and occasionally even raucous sound.

On this album, Dylan plays guitar and piano, and is aptly assisted by Rob Stone on bass, Scarlet Rivera on violin and Howard Wyeth on drums. Country-rock star Emmylou Harris provides background vocals on several numbers.

Several of the songs have a kind of romantic Spanish quality about them, particularly "One More Cup of Coffee" and "Romance in Durango". This is due to the mellow instrumentation of the two cuts, on which an accordion and mandolin

can be heard along with Ms. Rivera's scorchingly-sweet violin.

In keeping with Dylan's tradition of social comment, the album contains two political numbers, "Hurricane" and "Joey". The latter cut is a

review

historical narrative of notorious gangster Joey Gallo, which exploits Gallo's "sensitive" nature. "Hurricane", the other number which has been released as a single, is a hard-driving cut which deals with ex-boxing heavyweight Hurricane Carter's supposedly unjust imprisonment for a crime he did not commit.

In a recent issue of *Rolling Stone*, Dylan said that the narrative style of many of his newer songs is derived from novelist Joseph Conrad's writings. This fact is apparent when one hears "Black Diamond Bay", a cut in which the shallow-

charactered inhabitants of an island are surprised by a volcanic eruption.

Side two of the LP concludes with "Sara", a poignant, moving song dedicated to Dylan's recently estranged wife.

Staying up nights in the Chelsea Hotel

Writing "Sad-Eyed Lady of the Lowlands" for you...

Rarely has Dylan revealed himself to his audience as openly and honestly as he does on this record.

Arts Festival

Black Arts Festival Week, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will be held February 1-7.

The purpose of Black Arts Week is to create unity throughout the community, and to explore Black heritage and culture.

The University Ensemble will kick off the week-long festivities with a program of morning worship in the Meditation Chapel.

Art

Carrol Hale, Phil Harris and Dennis Whitcoff, members of the University art faculty, will display their sculpture and ceramic works in the "All-Kentucky Sculpture Show" currently on exhibition at Georgetown College Gallery. The show will run through February 4.

Lecture

The University Centerboard presents Dick Gregory on Tuesday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Music

Margaret Hook will present her senior recital on Tuesday, February 3 in Gifford Theatre. Ms. Hook's flute program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Mary Downing's Bachelor of Music recital on clarinet will be Wednesday, February 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

For this week...

Radio

WEKU-FM will present the following highlights this week, in addition to regular programming:

Costume designer Paul Reinhardt will discuss "Costume on the Stage" on the program *The Arts Out There* on Sunday, February 1 at 8 p.m.

At 10 p.m. on February 2 *Soul Spotlight* premieres with host Larry Smith. Each week, the program will feature music from Black artists in jazz and rock.

On *Sisters*, February 3 at 8 p.m., Janet Kenney will be talking with Dr. Diana Trenary, of the University psychology department about psychology and women.

On February 4 at 10:30 p.m. host Tom Fisher premieres a new program called *Wax Museum*. His first show will feature the Bee Gees.

Theater

The Kentucky Theatre Association will hold auditions for summer stock and outdoor dramas on February 4 in Gifford Theatre. For applications, which are due February 2, and further information, contact Dr. Robert Sporre in the drama department.

"Godspell" is currently playing at Lexington's *Diners' Playhouse*. Dinner is served at 7

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and tomorrow,
and tomorrow?"
-- Macbeth

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Belly dancing. . . A creative 'means of expression'



Photo by Steve Daly

Mary McComb demonstrates to her class the art of belly dancing. The class stresses the strengthening of the stamina in the body while being a means of expression and a way to gain awareness of

your body. Women ranging in ages 20-60 years have participated in the class. The class meets every Wednesday night in the Telford Center.

By WILMA REED
Feature Editor

West meets (Middle) East every Wednesday night in belly dancing classes at the Telford Community Center.

Belly dancing is a Middle Eastern art said Mary McComb, belly dance instructor and ECU nursing student.

"Through this means of expression you gain awareness of your body, grace and stamina. It is a natural creative form of exercise that requires relaxation ending in fun and excitement," said McComb.

Presently there is a beginner's class and an advanced class offered for ten weeks. Housewives, grandmothers, and ECU students have learned how to belly dance. Ages have ranged from 20 to 60.

McComb said she would love to have more students in her classes. If she has enough interest she may plan a new beginner's class for Tuesday nights.

To make the advanced class more fun, candlelight, costumes, and bare feet are required. "You really can't get the true feeling of the dance until you actually perform in costume," explained McComb.

Why does someone learn how to belly dance? "Mostly for exercise," she said. Belly dancing is an excellent form of exercise for both males and females from ages 7-70.

Although she only has the

knowledge and skill to teach women, there are courses offered for men in other areas.

"Middle Eastern dancing is a means of expression and natural body movements. It increases circulation and strengthens the whole body from fingertips to toes and this helps retard the aging process," she added.

How do her students use their knowledge in the Richmond area? "There is not much they can do with it," said McComb, "but they do perform for family and friends."

Belly dancing unfortunately is not generally accepted in this area noted McComb. Perhaps the reason is the connotation placed on belly dancing of a harem of women belly dancers catering to a man's every wish.

Although the general public may not wholeheartedly approve, McComb said she has heard of only two instances (a husband and a mother) of opposition to class from her students.

McComb said that she was already interested in dancing before she learned belly dancing. She progressed from modern to African to belly dancing.

McComb took lessons in belly dancing about two years ago in a continuing education program

in her hometown of Lebanon, Ohio.

Since then she has received further instruction and has performed for social functions and other dance classes to demonstrate another style of dance.

The art of belly dancing originated in the Middle East. McComb said that it was a basic part of religion and a symbolic part of fertility rites. She added that belly dancers have been found painted on tombs dating back to 5000 BC and on ancient Greek sculptures.

Belly dancing was virtually unknown in the United States until 1893 when Little Egypt appeared at the World's Fair and shocked the audiences.

"Actually, Little Egypt was sort of fat and ugly," McComb said, "but she did have the costumes and everything."

McComb described belly dancing as a performing art, rewarding both to dancer and audience.

But it is not a sexy dance, it is a sensual dance, said McComb. "Any woman can be sexy, but to be sensuous requires skill," she explained.

Anyone can learn how to belly dance, insisted McComb. All it takes is practice, determination, a certain amount of flexibility, and a willingness to express themselves in a new form.

For communications

Career day scheduled

By LYNN HUNT
Staff Writer

The second annual Communications Career Day will be held February 27 in the Keene Johnson building.

High school students and advisors from all over the state have been invited to participate in the day long conference, with special attention on careers in communications.

Sponsored by the Communications department, ac-

tivities of the day include a reception followed by a tour of the University Broadcasting and Journalism facilities.

Panel discussions with professionals in the communications field will be held on careers in radio, television, journalism, public relations and photography.

Among the professionals who will be attending are: Tom Preston, former press secretary to Wendell Ford, now

President of Tom Preston Public Relations Firm in Lexington; Art Grunewald, general manager of WNLV-AM in Nicholasville; Mike Lynch, newsman of WLAP-AM, Lexington; James Sharp, general manager WBLE, Leesburg, Florida; Debbie Troutman, news director, WKY-AM, Winchester

In addition, a special session for advisors is planned.

Student shot in mishap

By LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old student here was wounded twice in his right leg by shots he apparently received from a .22 caliber rifle on Jan. 20.

Glendon Arnold, a freshman

in Industrial Arts, said the incident occurred "around" 12:30 a.m. on that Tuesday on Red House Road.

Arnold indicated that he was with two other Eastern students, Paul Davidson and Joe Vorbeck, at the time of incident.

Arnold was treated for shots in his upper right thigh and calf at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. He was released last Thursday afternoon.

Details of the incident could not be given, pending Arnold's decision to bring charges.

Continuing Education offers graduate courses

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Probably few students are aware that the University offers many off-campus courses for graduate study. According to figures provided by LaRue Cocanougher, dean of Continuing Education, 961 people are enrolled in these courses.

Graduate studies for the spring semester will be offered at nine locations throughout the state. Sufficient enrollment is necessary before classes can be initiated.

An organizational meeting for classes at Jeffersontown High School was held early in December. Among 20 courses being offered are EDF 609, Research in Education, ESE 612, Curriculum Theory and Development, and SED 602, Psychological Aspects of Raising Children. Classes offered at Frankfort

include ELE 610, Elementary School Curriculum, ESE 603, Secondary School Curriculum, and POL 600, Research Methods in Political Science. Three classes offered in Florence are EDF 609, Research in Education, PHE 512, Coaching Volleyball, and PHE 596, Workshop for Elementary Teachers in Physical Education. Boone County High School Library was the site of an organizational meeting also held in early December.

Classes available at Danville will include EDF 650, Educational Sociology, ELE 517, The Child in Early Education, and ELE 672, Mathematics in Elementary Education.

Hazard will offer just three classes this semester: EAD 603, School Finance, EAD 611, Supervision of Instruction, and

EPC 646, Techniques of Counseling.

One course will be offered at Prestonsburg Community College: EAD 603, School Finance.

London will offer many classes for graduate study this semester, some of which are EDF 615, Human Development, EPY 642, Statistical Methods 1, and CDF 631, Relationships in Family and Marriage.

Somerset is offering HIS 582, History of Mexico, LIB 569, Instructional Media, and ENG 550, Southern Writers.

Williamsburg will offer only one course, EDF 615, Human Development, at Cumberland College.

More information concerning these off-campus courses can be obtained by going to Begley 418 or 421 or by calling Dean Cocanougher at 2001.

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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

The third annual Phi Epsilon Kappa free throw shooting contest will be held beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Alumni Coliseum auxiliary gym. Entry fee is 50 cents. All participants shoot three rounds of 25. Top ten, then top five will be selected for the semi-finals and finals. Trophies will be awarded. Divisions of competition are independent and fraternity. Entry forms may be obtained from any PEK member or outside Powell Grill during Periods 2, 3, and 4.

CWENS

If you have a 3.0 or better GPA, CWENS honor society for sophomore women invites you to the Get-A-CWENS tea parties to be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, and Monday, Feb. 9. The Feb. 3 party will be held in the Jagers Room, Powell, and the Feb. 9 party in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Come and find out more about CWENS.

ROTC Camp

Earn an extra \$2700 during your junior and senior years of college. Spend six weeks at ROTC basic camp, Ft. Knox, Ky., and receive approximately \$600, eight hours of college credit, and qualify for the ROTC Advanced Course.

During the last two years of college you will receive \$100 a month (for up to 20 months) and upon completion of degree requirements receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

For more information, contact Capt. Keller, Begley 515, phone 3911.

Veterans

A second lieutenant with four years' service makes \$838.20 a month or \$10,058.40 a year... and that doesn't include allowances. Interested? Contact Capt. Fleming, Begley 513, phone 3911.

Tax returns

The Accounting Club is filling out tax returns for university students and others. The charge is \$4.00 for both federal

and Kentucky short forms. This service is conducted on Wednesday evenings between 6:00 and 8:30 in Combs 307.

Scholarship

Full-time EKU graduate students in education are advised that Epsilon Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is planning to award one \$250 scholarship to a graduate student who has been enrolled both semesters of the 1975-76 academic year.

Interested graduate students who qualify should contact Dr. Ned L. Warren, Dean, School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics, chairman of the Phi Delta Kappa scholarship committee (Begley 207, phone 3846), no later than Mar. 1 regarding details for application.

Applications will be due no later than Mar. 15, 1976.

URE

The Undergraduate Record Examination will be administered on campus Saturday, Feb. 7. Seniors who will complete graduation requirements in May or August, 1976, should go to the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, to register for this exam.

There is no charge. URE scores may be used instead of GRE scores for admission to graduate school at Eastern.

Mexico

Join EKU Travel Study in Mexico during spring intersession and earn three hours credit. For further information, call Mr. Clarkson at 3231 or drop by Cammack 232.

Women's scholarship

Applications for the third annual EKU Women's Scholarship are available in all women's dorms, the Dean of Women's Office, and the controller's office (1st Floor, Jones). Deadline for filing application is Mar. 1.

Applications are to be submitted to Dr. Jacqueline Cross, Dept. of Foreign Languages, Cammack 220.

Applicants must be in their junior year, and the selection will be made by the committee on the basis of academic standing (3.0 minimum), financial need, and other factors. The recipient will be announced at the annual spring style show and luncheon Mar. 27.

MSCS

Minority Student Counseling Center will accept applications for student counselors through tomorrow. MSCS will sponsor a Black-White Encounter Group with introductory meeting scheduled at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 17 in Counseling Center.

Income Tax Info

For those who itemize income tax returns, information on insurance premiums for medical care, Line 1 of Schedules A and B, is available in the Office of Personnel Services.

Free throw shooting contest

8:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at acquaintance party in Family Living Center, Burrier.

student teaching is Friday, Feb. 6.

Nutrition Club

Important Food and Nutrition Club meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Family Living Center, Burrier. All members please attend.

Student Teaching

Applications for student teaching for the fall semester 1976 are available in Combs 201. Last day to apply for fall

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Week will be Feb. 16-21. This year will feature the annual Crimson and Cream Ball. Look for further information upcoming.

BSU

BSU is sponsoring a Speak Up contest during the Black Art Festival week at 7 p.m. Feb. 2, in the Adams Room, Wallace.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:00 in Kennamer Room, Powell. Topic will be "Motivation and content of Evangelism". All urged to attend.

Rho Epsilon

Final organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Jagers Room, Powell. Last chance to become charter member. Guest speaker will discuss the background education necessary and vital to those interested in real estate as a career.

Explorers

Real nature lovers! At least one activity a month like rappelling, caving, canoeing, camping, and backpacking. Feb. 6-8 backpacking in Cumberland Gap National Park. Both nights indoors. New members welcome. For more information, call Charles Messmer at 623-3115.

Wesley

Rap Hour will be Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Worship thru Sharing will be at 7:00 Sunday evening. Wednesday Fellowship Hour topic will be "Why I Believe", led by Mr. John Fitch from Wilmore. Choir practice will be at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Camp Day

A camp placement day will be held 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 2nd Floor, Keen Johnson Bldg. Camp directors from four states representing therapeutic, youth agency, private, and church camps will be in attendance. A good opportunity if interested in a summer camp job.

Home Ec Majors

Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity is accepting applications for new members. Prospective members must have a 2.75 GPA, have 45 hours, and be active in campus and community activities. Applications can be picked up in Burrier 104 no later than Feb. 6. Turn in application at



Six of seven participants in the Miss Ebony Pageant are shown here. The Pageant,

sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, will be held in the Model Auditorium on Saturday January 31.

"Ebony Affair" theme of 6th Miss Ebony Pageant

By JOYCE CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is sponsoring its sixth annual Miss Ebony Pageant, Saturday, January 31, 1976 at Model Auditorium.

This year's pageant is entitled "Ebony Affair" with seven contestants. Karen Luney, chairman of the pageant, said, "The girls will be judged on poise, intelligence, charm, charisma, and talent. There are to be five judges."

The Barbara Hunter Scholarship has been awarded since the fall of 1972 in memory of Barbara Hunter, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, was the first black woman and

the first student to graduate from Eastern with a masters in chemistry.

The scholarship of \$100, given by Alpha Kappa Alpha, is awarded to a black woman student on the basis of need and scholastic abilities.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the "Miss Ebony Pageant" consisting of first, second, and third place and "Miss Congeniality." "Miss Ebony" will participate in the preliminaries of the Miss Eastern contest.

The contestants are: Anna Allen, a junior, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta; Donna McAfee, a freshman, sponsored by the 7-11; Susan Allen, a

freshman, sponsored by the Black Student Union; and Helen Wilson, a junior sponsored by Omega Psi Phi.

Others are freshman Gloria Edwards, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi; Barbara Commodore, a freshman sponsored by the Black Student Union; and Gwen Buffington, a sophomore sponsored by Pi Phi.

Master and Mistress of ceremonies are Isham Codery, Alpha Kappa Alpha's 1975 sweetheart, and Sharon Stone, a member of AKA and the director of University of Kentucky Ensemble.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday outside the grill. The prices are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Fifteen have qualified

Miss Eastern Pageant to be held Apr. 6

By WAYNE BOBLITT Organizations Reporter

Fifteen women have qualified for the Miss Eastern Pageant, to be held Apr. 6 in Brock Auditorium.

The pageant with the theme "Everything's Coming Up Roses" is one of the preliminary pageants to the Miss America Pageant. Miss Eastern automatically will compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

The emcee for this year's pageant is Judy Ford, a former Miss America. Local talent will provide the pageant entertainment.

Judges for the pageant will be people not directly connected with the University. An interview with each finalist, which will figure in the judges' final evaluation, will not be on stage, but will be private.

Each contestant will appear on stage four times during the pageant. One time will be a talent presentation, and the other three times will feature the finalists in swimsuit, evening gown, and casual attire competition.

Sponsor of the Miss Eastern Pageant is the Panhellenic Council. Nikki Marasa, Panhellenic member and

contestants committee chairman of the pageant, said the next two months will involve weekly meetings for the finalists where such things pertaining to the pageant as makeup, hairstyles, poise, and speech will be discussed.

Of the 15 finalists, 13 are native Kentuckians and two are out-of-staters.

One finalist is Bemedji Lynn Cruse, a sophomore nursing major from Mt. Sterling. To Ms. Cruse, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, being a Miss Eastern finalist is an honor.

Concerning her plans for the pageant, she said, "I am going to work on my talent in my spare time, but I am more worried about nursing now, and I am going to study a lot, too."

Mildred Ellen Bach, a Frankfurt junior who is working toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and majoring in music and drama, is a contestant sponsored by Theta Chi. She said she will wait until March to worry about the April pageant, as it was not the primary thing for her to worry about now.

Cheri Lynn Ward, sponsored by the E.K.U. Barristers (Pre-Law Club), is a Lexington senior majoring in business administration. She said one of

the most exciting things about being a Miss Eastern contestant is the opportunity of getting to know the other finalists.

Karin Gayle Newcom, a law enforcement major from Russell, is the only freshman in the pageant. Her sponsor is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Seven sophomores are entered in the competition. Besides Ms. Cruse, the sophomores include: Christina Denzinger, a performing arts major from Louisville, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kelly Rae Brogan, a law enforcement major from Jeffersonville, Indiana, sponsored by Kappa Delta;

Judith Lee Dunn, a Lexington interior design major, sponsored by Chi Omega; Denise Lynn Hubsch, a Louisville English major sponsored by Kappa Delta;

Sherry Ann Robertson, a physical education major from Lexington sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; and Victoria Sue McCray, a liturgical music major from Beaver Creek, a candidate from Alpha Gamma Delta.

Besides Ms. Bach, three other junior women are finalists. They are: Charley Jo Ritchie, a LaGrange broadcasting

major, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha; Theresa Keene, a textiles majors from Bardonia, a candidate from Phi Mu; and Kappa Delta Tau's candidate, medical technology major Barbara Anne Hendricks from Mason, Ohio.

Ms. Ward and two other women comprise a trio of senior women entered as finalists. The other two are Rebecca Layne Cody, a corrections major from Amburgy, sponsored by Pershing Rifles; and Peggy Jo Winkle, a Louisville music major sponsored by the Junior Class.

Forty-six women originally signed up as Miss Eastern contestants. Twenty-eight actually auditioned, and preliminary judges reduced this number to 15.

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Home sweet home?

Off-campus life has advantages

By LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

Student life off campus is one which they perceive as a life of independence, privacy, and responsibility. Some, however, say they "got gyped" in a stew with their landlords or landlords.

"Privacy is one of the things I look forward to. If I want to see people I can go to the Powell Building or to a bar," said Jim Carter, a freshman majoring in Law Enforcement.

"It teaches you responsibility," Carter says, "because if something breaks down you have to fix it by yourself."

5 roommates

Bonnie Bacon, who shares an apartment with five roommates, said that residing off campus "gives you more of a sense of security... in that you feel more at home."

"In the dorm I couldn't have my dog, and I never understood my roommate, who was never in anyway," Ms. Bacon said. "I really felt all alone."

Ms. Bacon added that her roommates "now can work as a whole" in keeping the apartment tidy or helping with a stalled car. "When you've got a lot of things on your mind," she said, "we can talk things out more like a family unit."

Ms. Bacon also said that living in apartment is cheaper than in a dorm since, with five roommates, each party pays "only 35 dollars" a month. Food, she says, is less expensive because "you can buy the quantities you need" and eat them at will.

Most of the students who talked to the Progress, said that they prefer living off campus because of advantages over dorm life.

Danny Cornett, a senior in biology, stays in a trailer in Dixie Plaza. He said that the "biggest factor (of his choice to live off campus) is that I was in the service for six years."

"The dorm would remind me too much of barracks life," he said, "because of lack of privacy and noise with someone banging on your door all the time."

Linda Grimes lived in a dorm for two years and said that when she made the decision to live off campus in her duplex she "felt like (she) was old enough. I felt really restricted in the dormitory because we didn't have open hours."

Ms. Grimes added, "When I kissed a guy goodnight in the dorm, I couldn't do it without feeling that I had a full audience."

Attitudes towards dating off campus were varied between the students. Bonnie Bacon thinks it "fair" to tell a guy who asks for a date about her five other roommates.

Dating habits

Jim Carter said he would not hesitate in inviting a girl to his trailer, and added that so doing would be no different from entertaining at his home.

There were those students who felt they got a "raw deal," as Jerry Heucke puts it.

Heucke indicated that he "got gyped" by a former landlady of his who, he claims, kept the 50 dollar deposit he had made on

her apartment.

The law says that when a person makes a deposit on a rental property, the landlord must place the money in a separate bank account and give the renter the account number.

Heucke said, when the "plumbing got stuck, she said that I'd have to pay the plumber on my own." The money given the landlady on the deposit, he said, is supposed to cover repairs like those.

Presently, Heucke is moving out of still another apartment. He said that this time when he returned from Christmas vacation, someone had ripped off his "500 dollar stereo system" and the damage caused in the break in caused cold air to leak in and that, in turn, caused his heating bill to increase.

Landlords, however, often feel that their relations with students who rent from them are situations of mutual trust and mutual responsibility.

Landlords

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Noe say that they probably have more rental property "than anyone else in Richmond." The Noes rent 36 trailers.

Mr. Noe said that he began renting trailers five years ago. Noe, who claims to have had renters return after a few years of living elsewhere, said that he "can communicate with students like our own children, and they respect that."

"We're successful with students... because we try to treat them like adults," he added. "We expect them to treat the property as if it were their own."

Ms. Noe said that since she works at the University, she "has an advantage over other landlords." She said this is because she can more readily know when the students are coming back from breaks in the semester and how many students are seeking rental property.

The Noes require no damage deposit, such as that Heucke had difficulty with, because, Mr. Noe said, "a damage deposit might cause the occupants to be less concerned with preventing damage."

"I try not to rent to people who I think I might need a damage deposit from," Noe said.

Party problem

The only problem, he said, is when the occupants try to have "large gatherings" of people on the property. "A really large gathering cannot be kept quiet for too long."

Evans Spurlin, who rents both apartments and trailers, said he thinks students as occupants "are tops." He said that he places no restrictions on students regarding parties or alcohol so long as, he says, there "are no disturbances."

So far as the Progress could tell, the lowest rent a student could pay for off campus renting is 35 dollars as with Ms. Bacon's five-roommate apartment. The highest rent to be found was an apartment for 225 dollars that rents only to married couples.

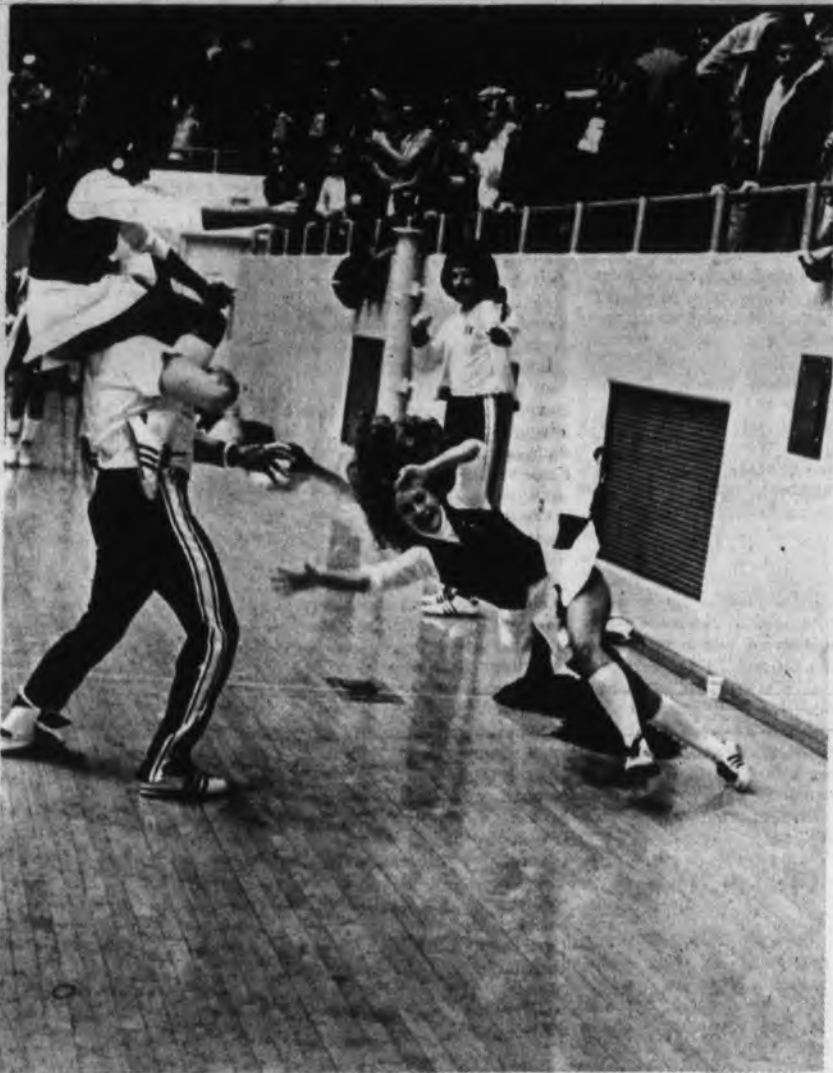


Photo by Rick Yen

Sliding in

When the last few seconds of the Eastern-Morehead game ticked off leaving Eastern victorious, few noticed the celebration of the

cheerleaders which accidentally sent Vickie Viars up against the walls of the Alumni Coliseum causing her to rebound to the floor.

Course offered for the 'disheartened seamstress'

By WILMA REED
Feature Editor

Are you a disheartened seamstress? Or have you just never taken the time to learn how to sew and would like to?

Tonight a new non-credit course, "Successful Sewing," will be offered for the first time. It will meet in Burrier 402 at 6:00 p.m.

The class will meet on Thursday nights from 6-10 p.m. for a total of 40 hours. There is a registration fee of \$54.00 to be paid at the first class meeting. Virginia Richards, Home Economics Department, said that the students would probably be wives of students and faculty.

"This course was designed to

help those who have never sewn or had little success at it," said Richards, "and will include helpful hints to get them on the road to successful sewing."

Choosing patterns and fabrics, fitting, alterations, appliques, and sewing on difficult fabrics are all a part of the course she added.

The class meets on Thursday nights from January 22 to April 1. "We hope each person will complete 2-4 garments in this time," said Richards.

"We scheduled the class to end before Easter so that the students will be able to make Easter garments for themselves and their families,"

added Richards.

This course is one of many special interest classes that will be offered this spring from the Division of Special Programs.

Due to the adverse weather last Thursday night registration is still open tonight.

Center provides services

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

A recent "roundtable" interview at the Counseling Center yielded some interesting observations from various staff members.

One of the most difficult aspects of counseling, "aside from the problem of too few full-time professional staff members, is contacting students and making them feel that they can take advantage of the help available to them through counseling," Judith Brown commented. She is a full-time staff counselor at the Center.

Full-time counseling psychologist Jen Colvin offered another point of view. "In a university setting such as ours, trying to determine the needs of students and coming up with ways to serve those needs is sometimes difficult," she remarked.

Services currently available at the Center are personal counseling, psychiatric services, career planning, individual testing, CRISIS telephone service, minority student counseling, and personal growth groups.

"At the present time there are 40 Crisis telephone workers and eight minority student workers," according to William Johnson, staff counselor.

The present counseling staff feels that its program of services is reaching more students now than in the past. The number of people enrolled in career seminars and summer orientation sessions has increased, although "the number of contacts made with students seeking help on a personal basis has remained stable," says Calvin Tolar, Counseling Center Director.

Hopefully, more students will be reached in the future. "We do expect an increase eventually in the number of contacts made with students due to assistance from psychology practicum students and internships," Jen Colvin added. Located at Ellendale Hall, the Counseling Center is open every day from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Team ends losing streak

Colonels take 'double Tech' this week

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

"Happy days are here again." The basketball Colonels would love to hear that tune again. Despite Monday's 62-57 victory over Middle Tennessee, things look tough for the team as they travel to Tennessee Tech Saturday night.

"Tech has one of their best teams in recent years," head coach Bob Mulcahy said. "They are the only team to defeat league-leading Austin Peay, 83-81 Saturday night, and they start three seniors."

"Tech is also leading the conference in rebounding," Mulcahy said, "and they have two of the top scorers." Tom Schmidt, a 6-5 senior forward from Covington, is leading the OVC in the scoring department with 275 points in 12 games for a 22.9 average.

Frank Jones, a 6-2 senior guard from Chattanooga, is currently fifth in scoring, averaging 19.7 points per game.

Austin Peay, 13-3, is the only conference team which has a better overall mark than the Golden Eagles, who are 10-4. Tech head coach Connie Inman is not judging the Colonels by that statistic, however.

"Talent-wise, they are as good as anyone in the conference," said Inman. "You

watch them warm-up, see all the talent, and wonder why this team has only won five games so far." Since the Colonels only lost to Western by four, and defeated Middle Tenn. by five, Tech is not taking us lightly. Tech lost by 19 to the Hilltoppers and lost by two to the Blue Raiders.

"They are getting better each game," Inman said. "They have had a lot of sickness and injuries which may be the

your type of game with you and beating you at it."

Mulcahy feels that his team will have to do exceptionally well in rebounding to beat the Golden Eagles. This burden will fall mainly on the centers and forwards, Mike Oliver, Darryl Young, Bill Dwane and Howard Brown.

"Defensively, we will have to do a good job and not let them

games with Tech in such a short time period.

Monday night the East Tennessee State Buccaneers invade. The Buccaneers are the current OVC cellar-dwellers with an 0-5 conference mark and 2-13 season record.

Despite their lowly standings, Buc Bob Brown is the eighth leading scorer in the conference, with a 17.1 average, and leads the league in field goal percentage, 69.3. Co-captain Charlie Stuart is also among the league scoring leaders.

East Tenn. coach Leroy Fisher has four veterans returning, some impressive newcomers, good speed and the best overall height in years. He feels their weaknesses are experience, depth, and the lack of a proven big man.

The Colonels finally got some leadership from their centers in the 62-57 win over Middle Tenn. Monday, but it took three men to do it. Bill Dwane started the game and scored five of the team's first seven points, but was hampered by later foul trouble.

Exit Dwane, enter Howard Brown. Brown came off the bench to score eight points and pull down eight rebounds, until he committed his fourth personal. Exit Brown, enter Mike Oliver.

Oliver, who has seen relatively little action this year due to injuries provided the center spark when the Colonels needed it late in the game. Oliver was the second leading scorer with nine points and has seven rebounds.

Denny Fugate was the "fly in the ointment" in MT's comeback struggle. Fugate had a hand in six of the Colonels' last eight points to seal the victory. Fugate was credited with an assist - a Carl Brown basket, added two free throws for a 58-54 lead, and sealed the game with a steal that led to a Kenny Elliott layup.

The Colonels shot a dismal 32.1 per cent from the field, missing a total of 60 shots, compared to MT's 40 per cent.

A capacity crowd saw the Colonels fall to the Western Hilltoppers Saturday night. The 78-74 victory was the fifth in a row for Western, and the fourth straight loss for the Colonels.

Chuck Rawlings of WKU was the hero, as he converted on several crucial free throws. The Colonels were hampered by fouls and inability at the charity stripe, as well as some close calls by officials, which could have gone either way.

Jimmy Segar paced the team with 24 points and Carl Brown added 18.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

reason why they haven't done too well yet. They played well in their last two games, so maybe they're about to put it together." Yes, putting it together is what Colonels backers are impatiently waiting for.

"The most impressive thing about the Colonels is their versatility," the Tech coach continued. "They shoot well, rebound well, and run a lot. They are capable of playing

have the shots they have been getting," Mulcahy said. "They are scoring a lot, so we must keep the ball to get the best shot we can."

Besides the Saturday night clash at Tech, the Colonels will also face them Wednesday at home. This is due to the fact that the plans for an eight-team OVC tournament forced the squad to move up the game, which was scheduled for March 1. A problem may be taking two

Solid performances a factor in men gymnasts' success

Editors note: the following article was written by a member of the men's gymnastics team.

The men's gymnastic team headed north this past weekend and came back with one win and one defeat. The defeat was handed to them by Ball State University which is presently ranked 20th in the nation. The win was over Miami University.

In both meets the Colonels were solid. At Ball State the gymnast hit 87 percent of their routines and at Miami 90 percent. Usually away meets are the true test for a gymnast. There is strange equipment, judging, and many other factors that often haunt a gymnast in his performance. This isn't true for Eastern's gymnasts.

Friday night Ball State scored a 192.0 and EKV scored 149.65. Pat Bowles and Brian Morrett hit solid for the second and third top scores for the Colonels in the all-around. Their scores were 36.75 and 35.15, respectively.

Billy Sherrill scored a 37.75 for the top all-around score for

Eastern. Freshman Guy Watson got back to working rings for the gymnast after an injury and illness kept him out of the first meet. His score of 6.9 on rings was a big help.

John Harkey again came through with a big score on vaulting of 8.25 and Gerry Duff with a 7.3 on parallel bars and a 6.9 on high bar were the top scores for the Colonels on those events.

The next night at Miami University, Pat Bowles and Brian Morrett hit solid again, for the first and third place, all-around scores for the meet. Pat scored a 42.65 and Brian had a 37.0. Billy Sherrill took second place in the all-around with a 40.55.

The final score for EKV was 163.55 with Miami scoring 138.15. Guy Watson had another hot meet on rings with a score of 7.00 and team-mate Randy Gall close by with a 6.9 on rings. John Harkey took individual honors on vaulting with a 8.75 and Gerry Duff held the honors on parallel bars for a 7.3. After the meets were over

Coach Gerald Calkin said, "I was pleased with the way the team adjusted to the 'road meet' situation. We now have an 88 percent hitting average for the season."

I was particularly happy to see Pat Bowles start to score well in the all-around. This will help us greatly. However our next outing to Nashville, Murfreesboro, and Atlanta is going to be even tougher and we have work to do before we leave."

The team will have two weeks to work on cleaning up those rough spots before heading South to take on David Lipscomb, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, Georgia, and Georgia Tech.



A member of the girls gymnastics team does a handstand on the balance beam.

Several intramural teams undefeated

By BRUCE WHITSON
Staff Writer

With intramural basketball well into its third week 130 teams are competing to make it to the post season playoffs.

Undefeated teams leading their divisions include: (A) Tenth Wave, (B) 7-11, (C) Volunteers, (D) Colonels and Cannonballs, (E) Klan and F Troop, (I) Green Wave and Misfits, (J) IU Pac, Judges Jury, and Ky. Gentlemen, (K) Players and Bulldogs, (L) Seagram Seven and Hounds, (M) Fog, (N) Kool And Gang, (O) Beefhide, (P) Sunshine, (Q) Pacers, (R) Gales, (U) Stoneranger.

Housing: (H) Laird, Cateyes,

and Commonwealth, (S) Buckeyes, Polios Bar, and Todd Aces.

Fraternities: (F) Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi, (G) Phi Delta Theta.

Wrestling begins this week with competition in weight divisions from 180 pounds on up. Ninety wrestlers have weighed in and will compete this semester.

Handball singles and faculty racquetball singles entries are due in this Friday.

The intramural department also asks that anyone wanting to reserve a racquetball court should call 622-5434. Courts can be reserved a day in advance.

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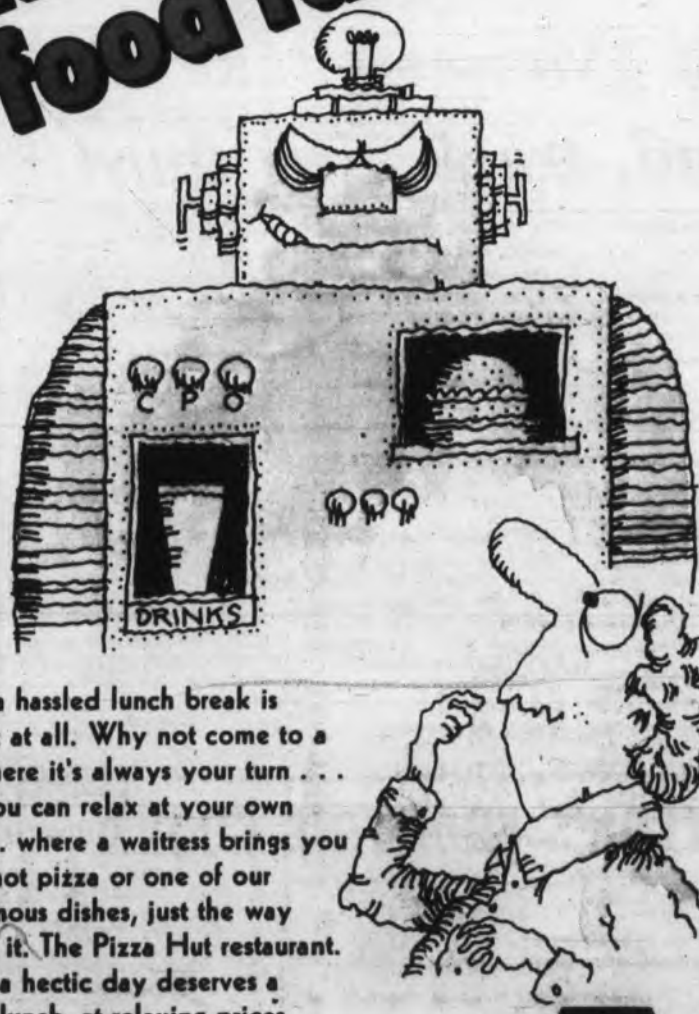
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time out marla ridenour

In the tradition of the ECU-Dayton football contest, those "dedicated" Colonel fans showed their so-called "spirit and sportsmanship" as the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers invaded Alumni Coliseum Saturday.

Observers probably thought the "sky was falling" as talented Colonel "hurlers" demonstrated their pitching skills by showering the Toppers with cups and other assorted garbage.

It is a shame that students cannot show more support for a team that so desperately needs it, rather than taking each home basketball contest as an opportunity to heckle officials and the coaching staff.

Head football coach Roy Kidd questions, "What is wrong with our students? When they won't even stand up for the school song, where is their leadership?"

Kidd was less than pleased with students' attitude at the Western game. "Fans, especially in basketball, can intimidate the other team. In fact, they can be the sixth man on the team. But when we wait until the last four to five minutes to get enthused, it can't help. We should be with them from the opening tipoff."

It is part of the students' responsibility to support and back the team," Kidd said. "We don't have the home court advantage here. When the Colonels aren't winning, fans could help them win and turn things around."

Although we do have a young team, support can make a difference. I'm sure Morehead fans made a big difference in their win over Western," Kidd continued. Morehead does not have a starting senior. Student enthusiasm could have made a big difference in our Western game.

"It was a disgrace that the 250-300 Morehead backers outyelled us in the Coliseum," he continued. "Cheering and enthusiasm is catching, and can get the player fired up so he can play better defense. North Carolina probably wouldn't have beaten nationally ranked Maryland if the students had not picked up the team."

Coach Kidd rests his case, but mine will never rest. For those who may feel that our 5-9 record means the season is over, remember that 10 more games remain. And with the way the conference race is shaping up now, all is not lost.

The Conference tournament in March has been revamped, and all eight teams will participate. All we need for success in March is a strong finish by the Colonels with a little help from their friends in the stands.

The basketball team has two home contests next week as they host East Tennessee Monday night and Tennessee, Tech Wednesday. Please forget gripes about officiating and coaching and give the Colonels what they need—fan support.

Co-ed gymnasts take second, track girls third

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastic team took second place in a three way meet last weekend at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro.

Eastern accumulated a total of 75 points, compared to Middle Tennessee's 83 and University of Tennessee's 41.

"We've made great improvements," said Coach Christberg. "The biggest improvement has been getting psychologically prepared for the meet. The girls were determined to their best."

Janet Herr took a first in her beam routine. "This is the second week in a row she's done

that," said Christberg. "She's showing real consistency."

Another high scorer for Eastern was Mary Wilkerson, who took second place for her floor routine.

Next Friday (Jan. 30), the gymnasts will travel to Knoxville to compete with U.T. and the University of South Carolina.

Track

The women's track team got their season off on the right foot with a successful showing at U.T. in Knoxville last weekend. Of the six official teams entered in this All Comer's Meet, Eastern finished third. There were also numerous independent competitors entered in these events.

Elsie Davenport finished just one-tenth of a second behind the first place finisher in the 60 yard hurdles. "She was really smooth in her technique."

Katie Krawaec, Sherea Davis, Janet McGill, and Elsie Davenport teamed up to take third in the mile relay. "That's really good," said Martin, "when you consider that they'd never run together." The girls broke Eastern's old record for the mile relay by running it in four minutes and twenty seconds.

Mary Silvani took fourth and Andrea Yader took fifth overall in the shot put.

The team will face UK this weekend in another indoor meet.



Jimmy Segar shows competitive rebounding against all of Eastern's opponents. The senior forward is a team leader in all phases of the game.

Team gains 70-69 overtime victory

JV's draw Transylvania blood

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The JV basketball team came away with a fantastic overtime win over a tough Transylvania College team Monday night with a 70-69 score. However, the squad's victory was offset by a 87-81 loss to Somerset Community College Saturday afternoon. The team's record now stands at 3-4.

Behind three to four points the last 10 minutes of the game and hampered by fouls, the Colonel defense saved the day. Mike Holeman cut Transy's lead to 61-60 with 1:58 left in regulation. After two opponent free-throws, Dan Pugh's layup made it 63-62. Pugh then converted on one free throw with 10 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Pugh was the hero in the extra period, scoring six of the team's seven points. Things looked grim with 19 seconds to go when Churk Gutenson fouled Turner of Transylvania. Turner only made one free throw, leaving them behind 69-68.

Limited by time with the varsity Colonels ready to take

the floor, the Transylvania coach was visibly upset when instructed that no more time-outs could be taken due to conference rules.

In Saturday's matchup, the team was unsuccessful in overcoming outstanding play by Somerset's Johnson and Duncan, who contributed 40 and 24 points respectively.

In another see-saw battle which was tied several times, the Colonel standout again was sophomore forward Dan Pugh.



Eastern's Junior Varsity have been able to show versatility and determination. Here, Kirk Born is going up for a shot against Somerset. Number 44, Mike Holeman, looks on.

Madison Central standout finds success as a Colonel

Segar has hometown advantage

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor
and
By JIM WIGGLESWORTH
Staff Writer

When one speaks of a hometown advantage, how about a hometown advantage? Senior forward Jimmy Segar has both.

Before coming to Eastern, Segar played three years of basketball and ran track for Madison Central High School. On the track team, his events were the hurdles and high jump.

At Madison Central, Segar averaged 25 points per game, and 18 rebounds. He was the leading scorer in the Mid-State Conference his senior year.

Influenced by many different factors including his family, Segar made the transformation from an Indian to a Colonel.

"The difference between college and high school basketball is that there are more experienced squads and players that are better than you are," commented Segar, "but then again, you gain more experience and become a lot better as well."

Last season, Segar led the team in free-throw percentage, making 32 of 66 for a .788 percentage. In the scoring department, he was tied for second on the squad with a 13.1 average, connecting on 131 of 308 (.425 avg.). Considering the fact that most of his shots are 15-20 foot jumpers, his statistics are impressive.

Segar was also third in rebounding last year, trailing Mike Oliver and Carl Brown with a 140 total. What the 6-4, 180-pounder may lack in size against the "big" men, he certainly makes up for in leaping ability.

6th man role

Relegated to a sixth-man role, after being a starter last year, Segar has adjusted to this position. "At first I was upset, but now I have adapted and feel I am playing better coming off the bench." That may be an understatement. He contributed 22 points in the Western contest, and this was not the only time he has shown such leadership.

Mulcahy remarked on

Segar's sixth man role. "He has accepted the responsibility of coming off the bench and is a good lift to the team. He can come in and hit two or three baskets right off to give the team a good lift."

he may shoot six or eight straight then again he may miss those six or eight."

Turning pro

Segar has mixed feelings about turning pro. "Sure, I'd like to try out, and become a professional player, but if I can't make it, I'd like to coach at some level." Being a physical education major, he may have an excellent chance to do just that.

When questioned about this year's Colonels, Segar replied, "We are a good team with a lot of talent, probably more talent than anybody in the league. We just haven't gotten together yet."

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Coliseum debut a success

Women's team upsets nationally ranked IU

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

In weekend action, Eastern defeated Murray and upset nationally ranked Indiana University in two weekend games played in Alumni Coliseum, the first time women have ever played in that facility.

Friday night, ECU faced Murray.

"We didn't know much about Murray until we played them," said Coach Duncan. "We were big and had overall good height. They had good offensive patterns, but were a little slow."

The girls capitalized on Murray's weakness by exhibiting great speed. "We try to take advantage of our strengths, and speed is one of them," said Duncan.

Although Murray was first to put two points on the scoreboard, it was clearly the Colonels' game. The final score was 69-46.

Gayle Freshwater and Emma Salisbury were high scorers for ECU with 12 points each. Cindy Lundberg and Mary Lyn Proctor each scored nine,



Freshman Emma Salisbury lets a shot fly in a recent Coliseum contest. Photo by Nick Yan

Peggy Gay had eight, Bernie Kok, seven, Marsha Mueller, Rebecca Pendell and Debbie Condrea four each and Vicky Mischler had two.

In the first game of Saturday night's doubleheader, Eastern surprised I.U. with a tough defense which made it impossible for I.U. to move the ball through the middle.

"But we didn't catch them at their very best," said Duncan. "They were without the services of their best player. If they'd have had her, they would have been a very strong team."

Eastern, apparently inspired by the several thousand fans cheering them on, put on a fine display of fast breaks, fancy dribbling, and perfectly timed moves, along with a changing defensive pattern that I.U. was unable to penetrate.

"It's part of our strategy to constantly change defenses," said Duncan. "It confuses our opponents. I.U. just had trouble adjusting."

"Another definite strength of the team is that every player

she said. "The whole Coliseum atmosphere excited our players," the coach said. "We are looking forward to going back to play there again."

Electrifying Eels lose their spark

Georgia takes Invitational honors

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

Eastern's Eels proved unsuccessful in their bid to "Even the score with Western," this past weekend.

The Eastern Kentucky Invitational saw the University of Georgia take top honors with a total score of 704. The University of Kentucky placed second with 448.5. Following UK came Western with 381 and Eastern with 347.5.

Although Eastern took no first place honors, several second place spots were earned and according to assistant coach Ron Holihan, everyone of the swimmers had their season's best swims.

Nine of the swimmers had their lifetime best swims. These were Joel Baer in the 400 Individual Medley and John Meisenheimer in the 500 Free.

Also having their best lifetime swims were: Joe Perkowski in the 200 Back, Terry Stoddard in the 50 Free and Gary Tameris in the 50 Free.

Brent Rutemiller set two lifetime best swims in the 200 and 100 Back.

Senior Terry Stoddard was again elected Eel of the Meet following the Invitational.

Two home meets are scheduled for this weekend. Friday night the Eels will meet Vanderbilt University at the coliseum pool. The meet is set for 7:30 and according to assistant coach Holihan it will be, "Another good meet, we expect to run close together

until the end of the last medley." University of Louisville will schedule for the season. Meet Saturday afternoon the complete the Eels home time is set for 2:00.



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Third annual to be given

Junior women's scholarship to be awarded on March 27

By CANDY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky University Women will award their third annual scholarship in March to a woman student at the University.

Scholarship applications are available at all women's dormitories, the dean of women's office and the controllers office.

Applicants must be women in their junior year at the University, with a minimum 3.0 standing. All applications will be considered by the scholarship committee.

The final selection will be based upon

academic standing, financial need, and other factors.

According to Mrs. Donna Jones, president of the club, "We decide the amount of the scholarship according to how much money we earn during the year."

The club has various projects to earn money, including a used book sale.

Scholarship money is to be used by the recipient to pay registration expenses during the senior year. The amount of the scholarship will be announced at a later date.

The forms are to be returned to the

chairman of the scholarship committee, Dr. Jacqueline Cross, Department of Foreign Languages, Cammack 220. The deadline date is March 1.

At the club's spring style show and luncheon, Saturday, March 27, in the Keen Johnson Building, the scholarship will be presented.

The women's organization is composed of members of the faculty and staff, along with wives of the members of the faculty and staff.

Last year's winner was Deborah Anne Sattich, an accounting major from Louisville, who will graduate in May.

Students evacuate campus for...

Thursday night's mystical power

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about 50 cases, and 18 kegs of beer plus about 2300 mixed drinks consumed.

Rick Johnson, the owner of "O'Riley's", said that about 80 per cent of his business is from students and Thursdays are just about his biggest night because Eastern is famous for suitcases, and it is one last fling before the weekend.

At one time some of the night spots required a 21 I.D., but now 18-year-olds are being allowed in the majority of these places. This is due to the Attorney General's decision stating that if there is music and dancing, 18-year-olds will be allowed entrance as long as no alcoholic beverages are served them.

The majority of persons interviewed said competition was making them have

"happy hours" in the afternoon.

Some are considering bands. Others are going to have "ladies' night," even special drinks for every day of the week.

"J. Sutter's Mill" will be having a bluegrass band on Tuesday nights starting next month. "O'Riley's" is considering a wheel of fortune which patrons can spin in order to see how much of a discount they will receive on their drinks in the afternoon.

One bar has found that another useful gimmick is the employment of all sorority and fraternity bartenders.

None of the people interviewed had had any real trouble with college students. It is obvious that downtown Richmond is popular with the students, not only those from Eastern but those from UK, Morehead, and as far away as Oklahoma.

One student feels that with the diversity of bars downtown, she can now choose a place to go that will fit her personality and mood on any given Thursday night.

Phil Malicote, the manager of "J. Sutter's Mill," said, "About 70 per cent of our business is students and 'J. Sutter's' was opened to keep the money in Richmond and to give people a choice of where they want to go."

According to Malicote, students don't seem to mind paying a little extra for drinks because of the atmosphere, quality, and service.

One owner stated that a crowd draws a crowd. If that's what you're looking for, go downtown on Thursday nights because there are definitely people, people everywhere and all you want to drink.



Photo by Rick Yeh

Hillbilly Hoedowners

The Hillbilly Hoedowners, Irvine's world champion cloggers, were a well-received halftime performing group Monday night at the Eastern - Middle Tennessee basketball

game in Richmond. The Hoedowners, whose average age is nine years, received a standing ovation from the Alumni Coliseum crowd following their performance.

Student delegation to represent LeSotho at model UN in N.Y.

By WALTER FISHER
Staff Writer

A number of students representing the country of LeSotho will be attending the model United Nations in New York City during the week of April 13 through 18.

The event is being sponsored by CIRUNA club and the political science department for the purpose of giving students from all over the country the chance to learn how the U.N. operates.

The student delegation will try to run the political views of LeSotho

they were actually from the country.

"We will eat, sleep, and think LeSotho an entire week," said Brad Britt, a two-time veteran of the model U.N.

"LeSotho is actually an important country," added Britt. "It is involved in the Angola conflict, and is a third world country." Britt, a junior political science major said the delegation has also been given observer status in the Korean debate.

Some 110 universities from across the country will participate in the model U.N., with close to 1,000 students being

involved. Students have done well at the model U.N. in the last two years, receiving awards of merit each time, said Britt.

The awards are given to the student delegations doing the best jobs during the week. Only about 10 per cent of the delegations attending receive the awards.

Anyone who is interested in world politics and would be interested in attending the model United Nations, should contact the coordinator of the trip, Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, in Wallace 318.

Campus sanitation questioned

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obtain the funds through their own projects or some other source.

Senator Hal Murray was able to bring his amendment off the table to be voted on when the roll showed that at least two thirds of the senate was present for the first time since December 2.

The senate failed to pass Murray's amendment which would have allowed

two thirds of the votes of members present to override a veto by President Murphy. As it now stands, two thirds of the total senate must be present and in agreement to override a veto.

Finally, Sally Blake asked for a letter to be sent to the city of Richmond requesting a cross walk from the commuter parking lot across Lancaster avenue.

ID cards available

Students who had pictures made for ID cards or reordered ID's can pick them up beginning Monday.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

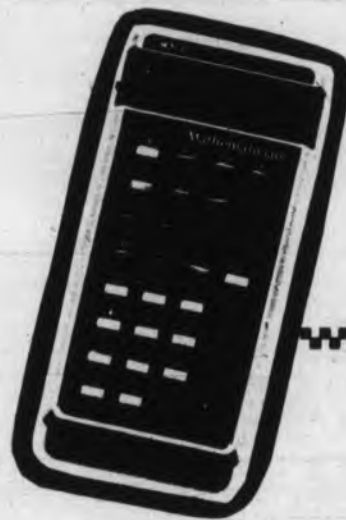
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